Dear Mercy students,

We miss seeing you in our offices and hallways but we are still here for you and thinking of more ways to help you. We know some of you have lost your jobs because of all the changes, so here are some ideas to help you get some new work from home jobs (the new normal!). As always, please <u>contact us</u> if you need help with reviewing your resume or preparing for an interview.

Together we'll get through this!

Freelance Writer

If you've got a talent for writing, there are many opportunities online for skilled writers. Don't know where to start? First, try the blogs and sites you frequent (often there's a "contribute to" section somewhere on the website). To do a broader search, you can look at big job sites like <u>Indeed</u>, and filter your "writer" search for "remote." Or check with media-specific sites such as <u>Mediabistro</u> or <u>ProBlogger</u>.

There are many cool jobs, one of my favorites was <u>Write Summaries of Non-Fiction Books and Articles (Part-Time/Full-Time, Remote) for Shortform.com</u> on Mediabistro

Customer Service Call Center

We have all spoken to customer service agents over the phone so you know what it entails. Now more than ever, people want to be able to connect and certainly companies are counting on their agents to help with deliveries and keeping customers happy. We like the list on Indeed and Remote.co. Enter "customer service agent" or "call center" and enter "remote" for location to see the listings.

Test Websites

Web analytics companies hire testers to explore various websites and report back on what works and what doesn't. Usually, the job entails visiting a website and performing a variety of tasks (add a few items to your shopping cart, for example). Testers can take on as much or as few as they want—which means you can work as little as 10 minutes a day if that's all you have available. Payment depends on the complexity of the study. Each test takes about 10-20 minutes. Apply on Userlytics.com or Intellizoom.

Transcriptionist

Can you type as fast as you can talk? Use your speedy skills to transcribe audio clips for companies such as <u>Transcribe Me</u> or - if you have legal experience - <u>Speakwrite.com</u>. Many of these jobs allow you to set your own hours.

Tutor (creative topics though!)

Want to teach something more unique, like mindfulness, video game design, or creative writing inspired by Pokemon? Anything goes! Create your own outrageously cool class and teach for <u>Outschool</u>, an online learning aggregate with very unique class choices. Outschool says on its website that it "welcomes classes on all subjects and in all formats, for learners up to age 18," so if you've got a hidden talent for something awesome, now's the time to teach it. To start teaching, you must have a high-speed internet connection, be willing to undergo a background check, and live in the U.S. or Canada. Then, just sign up to teach with Outschool and get your first-class listing approved.

Online "Expert"

If you've got an academic background or specialized expertise that makes you the go-to person for advice on a particular topic, now's the time to use it! At <u>Justanswer.com</u>, you'll get paid for your advice—at least, for good advice. There are more than 175 categories where you could lend your expertise, including smartphones, cars, home improvement, law, health, homework and "general." Anyone can apply to be an expert but it's up to the person who asks the question to decide whose answer gets paid. (In other words, treat this as a real side job).

Online job boards:

- https://remote.co/remote-jobs/
- https://justremote.co/remote-jobs
- https://www.skipthedrive.com/#browse
- https://jobspresso.co/remote-work/

Finally, here's a list of <u>companies in New York with part-time</u>, <u>remote work options</u>.

Based on the articles "10 Online Jobs Moms that are Totally Doable" and "The Best Side Jobs for Moms Right Now"